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Bloomfield Record.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J. JANUARY 29, 1881. AN ANNOUNCEMENT

We take pleasure in announcing that have secured for THE RECORD the services of Mr. EDWIN WESTLAKE, of Bloomfield. and our subscriber; may expect to see, therepartment of the paper whie'; has been so much at fault of late and which will be under his especial charge. Mr. WESTLAKE needs no introduction to the scople of Bloomfield and we feel assured that the readers of THE RECORD will be pleased to learn of his contribution to its columns.

We have to record this week the death of Mrs. Maria Swift, who for many years has been a resident of Bloomfield. Those who knew her worth as a friend and neighbor will moura her loss. At the ripe age of 89 years her labors are ended and she has gone from her earthly to her Heavenly home.

MEMORIES OF GEORGE ELIOT.

Noah Porter, D.D., L.L.D., in this week's Christian In the year 1853 the writer sa 7 George Eliot-then called Miss Marian Evans by universal consent-for several days at the house of John Chapman in the Strand, London. Mr. Chapman had his office or shop below. in which he officiated as nealer in homoco pathic medicines, as publisher of the "West minster Review," and seller and publisher of a few books of the advanced sort, the most of them translated from the German. The spartmen's above were used as his dwelling, which was also a very genteel and not inexpensive lodging, or what we should frequented by Americans, some of whom re. | short time it effected a complete cure. Have only. The house was cheerful and well kept, and to Americans especially attractive as being almost the only good house in the vicinity of the city proper with the customary conveniences of a so called "boarding house." It was usually resorted to by Americans of liberal or advanced opinions, article. A trial will convince you of its merits. for obvious reasons, and the writer well remembers the unfeigned astonishment which Mr. Chapman expressed when he discovered after several days that one of his guests was America, who yet had brought a letter of and 716 r. u.; Surday-school, 12 noon. Weekly introduction to himself from Theodore Par. prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday been engaged by Mr. Haverly to present it at ker. Mr. Chapman, his "Review," and his evening, in Chapel parlor. books were at that time under the ban of a social ostracism. He printed only 650 copies of the "Review," and he said with some bit 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Sunday-school 2% P. M. terness that it was not "taken in" at any re- Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class | hundred persons. The opera is now the rage of putable reading-room in the United King. meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45. dom. Two inmates of the family attracted my special attention-a highly cultivated and amiable gentleman, employed as clerk or writer in the publishing house, and Miss Marian Evans, who was spoken of as perhaps the most learned and cultured lady in in the kingdom, and was then acting as principal critic and editor of the "Review." Mr. Chapman told me the story of the gen- and 7% r. M.: Sunday-school, 12 x. The Lord's tleman: that he was a graduate of the London University, and had been also a student of one of the dissenting theological colleges, Thursday at 7:15 r. z. Gospel temperance meet from which he had been summarily dismiss- ing Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor | musele or uttering a groap. Dr. Kennedy, also ed on account of certain deviations from the dially invited current orthodoxy. On conversing with him I found that he had by no means abandoned the Christian faith, and was not a little com forted to know that he would be tolerated as student in an American orthodox school. Miss Evans was known at that time as the laborious translator of Strauss's "Life of Christ," published in 1846, seven years be fore, when she was twenty-six years old (also subsequently of Feuerbach's "Essence of Christianity," 1854). At this time she was thirty-three years old, with plain but interesting features, of a little above medium size, of a very quiet and almost timid bearing, most noticeable for her singularly refined voice, her clear thoughts, her choice yet by no means stilted diction, and above all for

her fervid yet unaffected sensibility. She

after having come late to the breakfast table and being left almost alone, give way to a mood of abstraction during which the tears lowed in streams over her strong vet gentle face. It was delig'ttul to hear her converse, and yet I recall little or nothing of a long conversation with her as once we sat opposite one another at the table, and were left to ourselves. These are all the recollections the writer has of this gifted woman. I. E. Lyon & Co., cor. New and Broad Streets; Besides these he has read, by 'the kindness of friends in England and in this country, not a few notes and letters, one written after

the leath of Mr. Lewes, and all deepening the admiration and sympathy awakened by the slight personal acquaintance which has of nearly one hundred voices, with appropriate At the time spoken of Miss Evans was known only as a woman of learning, a practiced critic, a translator of the most formid able attack upon supernatural and spiri.ual Christianity which the present century has HATE-G. F. Jones & Son, cor. Orange and Broad produced. Those moving and powerful tales which afterward brought the Englishspeaking world to her feet had none of them been written. The wealth of feeling and magic of imaginative power which these tales display had not been suspected by her most ardent admirers. She was then a lone woman who had lost caste in every circle ex cept one that was very limited in numbers, and comparatively weak in social influence Strauss and Feuerbach, in the judgment the great majority of the church and university men, were either stared at as outlandish barbarians, unworthy to be considered by or-

thodox and sensible Englishmon, or dreaded

as hideous ogres who could best be propiti

ated by respectful silence or muttered whis-

pers of terror. All who believed in such in-

fidels or read their books were, as a matter

of course, ostracised. The "Westminster

Review" had very justly earned the dis

pleasure of right minded men for its ribald

and irreverent, not to say unscholarly attacks upon the faiths that were most sacred by tradition and association. THE TROUBLE ALL OVER. "A patient in Middletown" writes to Dr.

David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y .: "I wrote you about five weeks ago for advice in taking your medicine, as at that time two stones had just passed from my kidneys, the effect of using 'Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.' I have taken the 'Favorite Remedy' ever since, and have no

A JOURNALISTIC RECIPE. 'Household Departments' are very good aduncts to a newspaper in their way, when editd by a woman, but a male journalist who dabbles with the mysteries of cooking, runs a frightful risk. The editor of the Weekly Petalumna Pravine started a column of that kind reently, and a few days afterwards a fierce-lookng fem ile came lato the office, carefully conealing some object behind her apron. "Are you the man that published that nev

and approved way to make current cake ?" "You said to mix washing soda with the flour and stir in a little corn meal and sweet oil to

give it consistency ?" "I-1-believe so." "And to add fifteen eggs and some molasses and two ounces of gum arabic, and set in a cool ers to defray the expenses of arresting and con-

"Well, take that, then," and the indignant house-wife knocked him down with a wespon his heart must have been a half-baked hunk of cake, constructed on the Pravine pattern.

"I DON'T WANT A PLASTER." aid a sick man to a druggist, "can't you give me something to cure me !" His symptoms were a sure indication of kidney disease. The call a boarding house, mostly if not entirely druggist told him to use Kidney-Wort and in a mained for months and others for a few days | you these symptoms ! Then get a box to-day -before you become incurable. It is the cure;

> HIGGINS' GERMAN LAUNDRY SOAP Is perfectly pure, being made of carefully selected grocer for it, and see that you get only the genuine | walks.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

WESTMINSTER PRESERVERIAN CHURCH-Fremont street, corner Franklin street.-Rev. Duncan Kennedy, D. D., Pastor. Subbath services, 1014 A. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. W. L. Hoagland, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching

FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. H. W. Ballantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 P. x. ing this season.

Pastor. Sunday services. Preaching at 1016 A. M. of morning service. Meetings for prayer praise

CHRIST CHURCH (Eriscopal) .- Liberty street W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service 016 o'choak: avening service, 716: Sun lay School,

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TRAINS GOING EAST. Leave Upper Montelair 5 50, 7 17, 8 09, 8 5 10 34, a.m. 1 42, 3 44, 4 55, 6 50, r.m. Leave Montclair—5 55, 7 22, 8 14, 9 02, 10 38

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Leave Bloomfield—5 59, 7 27, 8 19, 9 05, 10 44

A.M. 1 55, 3 53, 5 05, 7 03, P.M.

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A.M. 2 40, 4 40, 5 50, 7 40, P.M.

Sunday Train from Bloomfield at 8 19, A.M. 6-05, P.M.

TRAINS COING WEST. Leave New York-6 30, 8 00, 8 30, a.w. 12 10. was free and affable with the guests, but unmistrakably were the air of a person preoccupied with many engagements, and living apart in her own works of elevated thoughts and intense feeling. The writer remembers and intense feeling. The writer remembers

once being greatly moved at seeing her, EVENTS OF LOCAL INTEREST

"THE HAYMAKERS." EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE OF THE CANTATA AND A NUMEROUS AUDIENCE. Bloomfield, among her many claims to super prity, possesses beyond doubt a greater amount of excellent musical talent than any other town of the same size in this State, and, although i is comparatively seldom utilized as far as pub ic entertainments are concerned, still it is ready when wanted. The foregoing statement will be substantiated by those who were present at Library Hall on Wednesday evening and listened to the Cantata of the Hay-Makers which was

presented in a very acceptable manner. Under the leadership of Mr. Theodore Ward a chorus scenery, a large and appreciative audience, composed not only of our own townsfolks but addition representatives from the adjacent towns, all contributed to the marked success of the evening's entertainment. To enlogize any part of the performance specially is useless, for every individual participant is justly entitled to the greatest praise we can give. It might not be amiss just here to say that Library Hall has been and is still a fine place for public enterainments and also to take cold. Cannot the Library Association by some means remedy the existing evil which takes away so much of one's enjoyment in attending meetings and enter-

Parents of children attending the Centr School by a very wise provision of the trustee are weekly informed of the progress made studies, deportment and attendance. A nea card, giving the average percentages, is sent each Monday and, after being examined by the par ent, is signed and returned. Bloomfield may well feel proud of her schools under the effective management of the present able Board of Trustees. It is rumored that the school connected with the Church of the Sacred Heart is is to be closed, and in that case the number of scholars in the different district schools will be largely increased.

Under the auspices of the Bloomfield Vetera Association there is to be a Washington' Birthday celebration in Library Hall A very interesting programme has been arranged consisting of music by the Bloomfield Cornet Band and addresses by Rev. Messrs. Kennedy, Ballantine, Hoagland and Simons. Without doubt it will be a glorious, soul-stirring and pat-

The Annual Election of Township Officers which occurs March 8th, will as usual undoubt edly be an event of importance and interest. It is to be hoped that the disgraceful scenes with the engine, a mother came rushing suffer doubtless the soonest; but they are be repeated. Would it not be well to have some special constables appointed by proper at horties to see that disorderly and drunken persons are properly cared for ?

On Wednesday evening of next week the last

regular meeting of the present Board of Town Committeemen will be held and it is respectfuly urged that all parties having claims against the township will present them so as to have them audited and settled, and thereby facilitate the matter of making up the annual report. At the next session of the M. E. Church Conference a number of changes will be made in

the different fields of labor of the clergymen connected with the Conference, and among them Bloomfield M. E. Church will say good bye to the Rev. W. L. Hoagland and welcome the Rev. C. I. Burt as their new pastor.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature for the purpose of enabling Township Treasurveying tramps to jail. This will enable Constables to do their duty without being put to any

Judging from the many reports of the in mense quantities of ice which have been housed thus far it is reasonable to have no fears of high prices this summer unless the ambitious dealers should burn their buildings to reduce their

Do you intend doing any painting either of your house, barn, fences, etc? If so call on T. E. Hayes, and buy your material of him a lowest prices, and at the same time secure the

The fifth annual bal masque of the Bloom field Maenuerchor Society will take place on February 21st, at Raab's Assembly Rooms,

sharp or B flat would be very appropriate just stock, and is therefore the cheapest. Ask your now judging from the condition of the side-

OLIVETTE. The most successful comic opera since "Pina fore" is the opera of "Olivette." It is to be presented for four weeks at Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre, on Monday, January 31st. The entire Comley-Barton Company, who have lately given this opera at the little Bijou Theatre, have his larger house, where it is to receive a scene setting and costuming that will never have been equalled for beauty and magnificence in this country. Catharine Lewis will sing the leading part. The company will comprise nearly one London, and the furore it has made on the oth er side and that it is now destined to make it this country, will equal the great reputation of "Pinafore." being like it, a comic. jolly, lively 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. burlesque opera, with extremely melodious mu-Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 r. n | sic. Wednesday matinees are to be given dur-

NO SIR! A Scotch minister once said that no woman could bear pain as well as a man. That is not so. The fact is generally the other way. Mrs. Edward Meyers, of Rondout, N. Y., submitted and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and to the operation of the removal of her hand by amputation, without taking ether, or moving a of Rondout, N. Y., who performed the operalady's disease was erysipe las, and afterward the doctor gave his "Favorite Remedy" to cleanse

the blood. Mrs. Meyers is now well and strong. LIST OF LETTERS unclaimed in the Post Office Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Jan. 36. Book, Mary Borger, John Ham, Eva Cowley, Mrs. Thos. Jacob, George Davenport, Mrs. Amanda Levi, Ed. J. Doyle, Wm. Noll, Michael Rich, Mrs T. H. Planery, Mrs. Ritner, Jos. M.

Garaghan, Mary E.

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Seals, John

LIFE-GAVING BY FIREMEN.

The symbol of the old Volunteer Fire Department of the city of New York was the figure of a fireman holding in his brawny arms a child whom he had rescued from the flames. It was an emblem not less true than beantiful, yet many an old comrade does not recall a single instance of a comrade's saving anybody's life. Mr. Carlisle Norwood remembers but one case. Nor does Mr. Peter R. Warner, who adds, however, that "any human being would exert himself to save a fellow-creature's life, and I am sure that if I had gone into a house and saved a woman or child, I should have dismissed the subject from my mind in a would do so, and not think much about it afterward." Mr. Michael Eichell, once an engineer in the department, and for twentychild at a fire at No. 89 Bowery, a furniture | would be very rapidly conducted away by don't care to speak of myself, but I remem- more striking, is as follows: Twist up the

'The boy that you saved from Jennings's fire." Mr. John A. Cregier describes Mount's performance as a most heroic actthe most remarkable instance he remembered of a fireman's saving life. The ladder being too short, it was put upon a hogshead, Mount ascended to the fourth floor, helped a woman out of the window and down the ladder-a most difficult feat-and fainted when at last he saw her safe. Another old fireman, who is unwilling to have his name upon their general health. Those-a small mentioned, says that on the Fourth of July, 1831, he saved a child from a burning building. "Soon after we reached the place whom it is always distressing, more or less, left behind. I immediately hurried up indifferent to it, in that they at least are stairs, took the infant from its cradle on the warned by the great mother Nature of their second floor, descended with it amid con- danger, and whether they are able or not to siderable smoke and handed it to her." take her hint and escape as soon as may be This old fireman never told the deed to any from the hubbub, they at least may take one but the members of his own family, precautions against its hurtfulness. On the and he is unwilling at this late day to set up contrary, to those whom, as we have said, as a hero. His many friends would be sur- the noise is second nature, and who do not prised if they heard his name. He is one appear to mind it, or even notice it, its inof the most prominent capitalists in the city sidious effects remain often undiscovered of New York. In the voluminous manu- until they reveal themselves in one great script minutes of Engine No. 13, in five crash or breakdown of the nervous system. large folio volumes, dating back as far as The high-pressure pace of life nowadays the 9th of November, 1791, and continuing has left them no time to give thought to until the 8th of June, 1847, there is not a such a trifle as the noise created by their Lost.

same observation is true. After a careful failed to find even mention of such heroism. gine No. 42 tell the same story so far as I have been able to discover them. Yet the

According to musical parlance the terms (

CLOSE COMMUNIONISTS. "If there ain't a change in the religious world pretty soon I'm going to throw down the gospel and take up the grubbing hoe," remarked an old man yesterday. "I've knot of four or five, who were standing torid a circuit for forty odd years, and gether, almost out of range. One fell, and I'm treated worse now than when I fust be- the others took to their heels. With a cry "What is your cause of complaint, par- one, but to our dismay, at our approach, he

"My recentest cause is one what flanks all speed after his companions, to all appearothers," answered the circuit rider, wiping ance unburt. Spurring our horses, we fola drop of water from the end of his peaked lowed closely in his wake, down steep ranose with the sleeve of his brown jeans coat. vines, up hills, over the plains, at times "I have preached a good deal here in Little losing him altogether, but always catching Rock, and until recently it had allers been sight of him again, going as fresh as ever, my belief that if a man could pull through till at last we began to despair of ever runhere, he could pull through anywhere. But ning him down. * * Gradually, and I was blind wrong. Yesterday I went in the no wonder, our jaded horses began to show Gum Lick District, where I had an appoint- signs of exhaustion, we had run them almost ment to preach in the school house. When to a standstill, and reflecting on the distance I got there I found that old man Wiggles, a we had to ride back to the camp, we were Hardshell Baptist, had got in ahead of me. just going to rein in, when the guanaco I went in without any ill-feeling, intending suddenly stopped and lay down. * . to wait until he got through, when I would But when we got to within about six yards muster my congregation and take the field. of him, up he got and galloped off again, After awhile he got through preaching, and distancing us at every stride. Hesitating announced that secrement would be taken what to do, we kept in his wake, though all when the boy got back from the still-house. the time we were wishing we had never by J. T. Morse, Jr., and Henry Cabot Lodge, genbread instead of your wheat fixens." then the boy arrived, and the old man took the cob stopper from the black chunk bottle and began to pour out the whisky. Now, if there's anything that strikes me natural, it is whisky, and thinking that I could preach better after being warmed up a little, I went up to the table and reached

out after the bottle, when the old man looked at me and said: "Ain't you a Methodist?" " Yes, sir." "Don't you know that we don't allow the take this place for a free lunch counter, ch? No, sir; if you are not a customer of the Lord you can't eat and drink here." "I've got a right to the table," I said, "and I'll help myself."

"Tech that bottle and I'll lift you." "I grabbed the bottle, and the old man struck me with a pone of corn-bread and me, and all hands dragged me out,"

. di l you : " wheat the bystanders. Puther like it. Why, them fellers uid smatch a piece of bread from Jacob, id tear the bo om outen Abraham's shirt sir; until there is more freedom in n wh I shan't renew my connections Where can a fellow get a two-pound hoe?--Little Hock Gazett.

BOILING WATER ON PAPER.

vater and melting lead on a sheet of paper are given in Nature: Take a piece of Duc depositors including interest paypaper and fold it up, as schoolboys do, in month. If a fireman could save life he a square box without a lid. Hang this up o a walking-stick by four threads, and support the stick upon books or other convenient props. Then a lamp or taper must ing of January 1, 1881. four years in actual service there, does be placed under the dainty caldron. In a not remember a single case in which a fire- few minutes the water will boil. The only man saved a human life. Mr. Harry How. fear is lest the threads should catch fire and ard, ex-Chief Engineer, says that "firemen let the water spill into the lamp and over often saved lives, but they are too modest the table. The flame must, therefore not messenger in the Department of Public it still would not burn through, because the suant to law. Buildings, saved the lives of a woman and heat imparted to it on one side by the flame establishment. The Common Council voted the water on the other. Another experihim a silver pitcher as a testimonial. I ment of a similar nature, but perhaps even ber that at the fire in Jenning's clothing edges of a common playing card, or other store, No. 231 Broadway, after the roof had bit of card-board, so as to fashion it into a fallen in and killed thirteen firemen. I heard light tray. On this tray place a layer of a boy shouting from the second story, small shot or bits of lead, and heat it over 'Save me! save me!' I went up and found the flame of a lamp. The lead will melt. him wedged in, surrounded by a part of the but the card will not burn. It may be fallen roof, an iron safe, and a wall. Many charred a little round the edges, but immeyears afterward, when a rich merchant of diately below the lead it will not be burned. San Francisco-his name was S. A. Van for here again the lead conducts off the Prang-he called at my house, and as I was heat on one side as fast as it is supplied on out, left his card, inscribed with the words, the other. ----

THE NOISE OF LONDON. Now, the labor which stirs the great hear of the city, and sends throbbing through all its arteries this thunderous beat of it mighty pulsation, puts a tremendous stress mon the nervous system of those engaged and however accustomed the busy bees may become to this buzz of their own creation, it tells prejudicially in the end minority, by the way-who never get accus tomed to it, who always hear it, and to solitary record of a fireman saving any- restless energy in the streets or on the iron body's life. Of the almost as voluminous highways, and they are surprised to find manuscript records of Engine No. 21 the suddenly that it disturbs their sleep by nights, irritates their tempers by day, and reading of both series of minutes, I have finally becomes all but unbearable. This undoubtedly is one of the chief reasons The minutes of Engine No. 5 and of Eu- why change and quiet for a while become to most of us Londoners at intervals indispensable if we would stave off grave misthe well known symbol of the fireman with chief to our health. The gradual and una saved child in his arms, which stands in observed inroads upon even the strongest white marble upon the top of the Fire- constitutions which are made by the wear men's Monument in Greenwood Cemetery, and tear of active life in a populous city, which formerly stood over the facade of are accelerated to a very large extent by the Firemen's Hall, in Mercer street, and above noise which is the musvoidable accompanithe entrance to Engine No. 2's house, in ment of the rush and turmoil. Therefore, Eldridge street, and which in varied forms all measures which tend to reduce the clatgraces the engraved pictures on firemen's ter and rattle of street traffic to a minimum certificates and ball tickets, is appropriate should be encouraged. Hence the substiin the highest degree. It represents the tution of the wood or asphalt pavement for readiness of brave men to become the sa- granite and macadam is a step in the right which in song and story has so often been tibly the roulage of the roadways, notwith-

weather with some detriment to our horse-

flesh .- London Society.

the accompaniment of valor .- Harper's standing that it may act in wet or frosty

SHOOTING GUANACO. At last my husband got a shot at a little of trimmph we galloped up to the wounded ked down. The guanaco was nowhere to be seen. We were at a loss to imagine not climbed the other side, or we should have seen him emerge on the plain, nor could be have gone along the ravine, either view of it in both direction for a long diswhen something moved in the long grass | N

to the right or the left, as we commanded a tance. In this dilemma we were staring open-mouthed with astonishment about us, came upon our guanaco. The movem that had drawn our attention to him had evidently been his last effort, for he was The Largest and Best Family Paper Posters, now quite dead. Examining him, we found the bullet had entered his side, and, passing through the lungs and lights, had lodged near the spine; and yet, thus severely wounded, he had gone quite ten miles at a knocked me down. Then somebody kicked cracking pace. - Across Patagonia, Lady

ANNUAL STATEMENT Bloomfield Savings Institution.

JANUARY 1st, 1381. Inited States Bonds (market walne).

Essex County Bond (market value) 1,040.00 interest due and accrued. Large Iron Sale 8,237.28 Cash on hand and in Bank. The above is a true statement of the of the Bloomfield Savings Institution on the morn-

THOS. C. DODD, Treasure We, the undersigned, have examined the Books, ouchers, Assets, Liabilities, and affairs generall of the Bloomfield Savings Institution and do hereby certify that the above is a true exhibit of the Assets in possession of and actually owned by said to talk about it." yet he remembers only be too large. The paper does not burn, Institution on the morning of January 1st, 1881, two instances. "J. R. Mount, recently a because it is wet; and if it resisted the wet, as appeared by the examination made by us pur-

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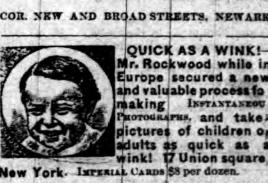
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PAPE PULL From Wood. - The following precting description of the process of making wood pulp is from an account of the opening of the Thorold Palp Paper Company's establishment, published by the "The wood, four feet in length, and of

any thickness, is brought in at the law ment.

placed in the barking jack (one stick at a time), where two men, with draw knives, rapidly peel off the bark. It is then row veyed by the elevator to the first floor, mwed in two-foot lengths with cross- ut mws, passed on to the rip saw, where it is slabbed (that is, a small portion of wood on prosite sides taken off), to pennit it rest ing armly in the grinding engine. It is then passed to the boring machine (an triright one and a half inch auger, with from attachment, driven by power), where the knots are bored out. The wood is then placed in racks of the same size as the receptacle in grinding ougine and carried on to be ground. The grinding engines are escight, and receive at a filling one twen tieth of a cord of wood. The wood is placed in a receptacle, and by a simple. variable, automatic feed process is pre-sed Satwiss between two outward revolving rolls, composed of solid emery, which are Souded with a spray of water, parrying uff the Sbrilized pulp in a stream through revolving screens to the tank or stuff-chest in the basement. It is then pumped up into a val that forms part of the wet machine. In this vat is constantly revolving a large cylinder faced with fine brass wire cloth. which picks up the particles of pulp out of the water and places them on the felt lan endless piece of woolen goods which make between rolls, for different purposes, a continual circuit of the wet machine). On the eylinder is turned a heavy roll, called the couch; between the two, where they must, the cylinder leaves the pulp, with most of the water pressure from it. The pulp new makes its appearance on the falt above the conche roll in a beautiful sheet, thirty wight inches in width, and is carried along in a steady flow a distance of about eight feet, where it passes between (the water here again being pressed from it) but not beyond two heavy rollers, the upper iron, the lower wood; fi adheres to the upper roll, which is constantly turning, wrapping it up, and when a sufficient thickness is attained, is out of by a knife being pressed to the roll, attashed to the machine for that purpose. 36238 inches, which is received by the boy in attendance on a table conveniently attacked to the machine and folded into sheets 14226 inches. It is then placed on scales until the weight is 100 pounds, when it is placed in the press, and firmly tied into equare compact bundles. It is now ready for shipment to the paper mill to be made into printing and tea paper. The wood paper pulp has been placed in the market and found a ready sale. Recently a contract to the amount of \$1,000 was made with one of our large paper mills."

ABTIFICIAL INDIGO. -- Mr. Adolph Baeyer. of Munich, has discovered that by the action of sulphuric seid upon orthonitroplienylpropiolic sold a new product may be obtained which is capable of being converted into new coloring matters, or a dyesterff, which he calls artificial indigo. The author says : "I take orthonitrophenylpropio i said, and In the cold I mix the said sold with sulphurseid-say, for instance, with from about ter of twenty parts, by weight, of sulphuris acid of about 1.84 specific gravity to every one part, by weight, of orthonitropheny: propiolic acid employed. In effecting the said mixture care is to be taken to avoid considerable rise of temperature, say above 20° Centigrade. The mixture thus obtained quickly assumes a bright yellor or orange color, and the reaction is allowed to proceed in the cold until a sample of the mixture, upon being tested for the present of orthoustrophenylpropiolic seid by mean of glucose and alkalies, no longer contain any appreciable quantity of the said soid The sulphuric acid mixture thus produce is then submitted to the action of suitable reducing or deoxidizing agents in order t effect the convenion into artificial indig: "In practice I have found a number of east stances belonging to various classes of chemical compounds which act as deoxidis ing agents upon the above-mentioned ner product, and I may specially mention for rous sulphate (green vitriol, copperas.) A su example of the manner in which I prefe to conduct the aforesaid operation, I take the orange-colored mixture resulting from the treatment of one part, by weight, of or thoustrophenylpropiolic acid with about from ten to twenty parts sulphuric soid, above described, and I mix the same with solution containing about five parts, weight, of ferrous sulphate. The mixts is then allowed to stand at the ordinary ter perature, until the blue color, which nickly assumes, is fully developed, and the lyestaff or coloring matter thus produc may be reparated out of the mass by luting the result of the operation with water

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